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MILITARY STRIFE IN

While the Diplomats in Greece and Russia Are Engaged in New Deals

GERMANS ARE PREPARING NEW OFFENSIVES

ern and Western Fronts, Supposedly to Strike When Conditions Are Propitious—A Big Battle is in Progress in the Valley of the Albanian or Black Drin River Between the Serbians and Bulgarians-It is Said the Bulgars Found the Serbs Reformed and Were Driven Back.

accounts from neutral countries men-tion a continued movement of men and guns to the west. In the latter however, that the Bulgarians, who

FORMER HAMBURG LINE DETECTIVE UNDER ARREST Charged with Attempting to Blow Up Favorable Report on Administration the Welland Canal.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Paul Koenig, former head of the secret service of the Hamburg-American line, and Richard Emil Lindecker were arrested to- ment in the Philippines was voted latnight by agents of the department of today by the senate Philippines com-justice, charged with conspiring to at-tempt to blow up the Welland canal. Senator Lippitt cast the only vote

Koenig was arrested in the offices against the report, two other republicans, the War he was in charge of the joining the democrats with reservasteamship company's bureau of investigation, but since then, it is charged, he has been the head of the German secret service in the United States. Lindecker was taken into custody at his office at 345 Fifth avenue, where he has been selling antiques. The he has been selling antiques. The agents of the department of justice declare they found in his office maps and drawings of the Welland canal. Both men are said to have admitted that they had been along the canal on the American side, but asserted that they did not cross into the Can-

RESTRICTING SHIPMENT OF COD LIVER OIL.

Newfoundland Taking Precautions CONGRESS ADJOURNED FOR Against Its Reaching Germany.

St. John's, N. F., Dec. 17.—Restrictions by the Newfoundland government on the export of cod liver oil from this colony were announced today. Because information had been received that a large quantity of oil had found its way to Germany, where the glycerine contained in it could be utilized in the manufacture of explosives, the government cancelled all the licenses under which traders formerly exported the product.

Hereafter oil may be sent to the United States only if consigned to the British consul generals at New York

Hereafter oil may be sent to the United States only if consigned to the British consul generals at New York or Boston, or to a few firms which have been endorsed by the consulates. Arrangements have been made for the supervision by the consuls of any reshipments made from the United States to other countries.

States to other countries.

The normal export of cod liver oil \$7,500 gallons, valued at \$300,000.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT OFFERS TO EXCHANGE PRISONERS Dr. Henri S. Beland for Captain Franz

Von Rintelen. Franz Von Rintelen, according to advices received here today by Arthur Ecrement, a former member of parliament. Dr. Beland was captured at the fall of Antwerp.

Captain Von Rintelen was removed.

The increased to the various increased from a motion to dismiss the indictment. If it is not sustained it probably will take the defense at least three weeks to present its side of the case.

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while enroute from the United States to Holland. He has been held as a prisoner of war in England ever since the several reports stated he was in the Tower of London under sentence where until lately tea has not been popular, while the military demand for the staple shows that there is an integral to the forces. ed a conspiracy to foment strikes in creasing tendency to supply the forces munitions plants in the United States on active service with tea in preferand is under indictment at New York ence to alcohol. obtaining a false passport which he was traveling when taken prisoner by the British

SEVERE WIND STORM SWEPT ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI Two Negro Women Killed at Meridian

-Many Buildings Damaged. Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 17.—A severe wind storm today swept through central Alabama and Mississippi, killing two negro women at Meridian and damaging many buildings there, at Cullum, Miss., and in Montgomery. The damage in Montgomery is estimated at \$50,000. Telegraph wires into Quitman, Miss., were down late to-day.

Cabled Paragraphs

Death of Earl de la Warr. London, Dec. 17, 8 p. m.—Earl de la Warr died yesterday at Messina from rheumatic fever followed by pneu-monia. He had been serving in the

Punois is reported. The prefect of the department in a message to offi-cials here states that he is going to the scene of revolt and hopes to ar-range for a peaceful termination of he outbreak.

Albert Stanley Dead.

his death he was secretary of the Midland Miners' Federation and a member of the joint concillation board of coal owners and miners. He was elected to the house of commons in 1907 as a labor member.

Mr. Gardner Suggests Investigation of William Jennings Bryan.

Mitchell, of Wyoming.

Mr. Gardner said he had not decided which preparedness plan he would support, but, that as a member of the ways and means committee, he would vote for an appropriation for one of them. He had heard, he said, that certain democrats on the committee

"that by taking these democrats who are opposed to the increase and add-to them the republican members, they Despatches from Petrograd note ing on mountain warfare against King are opposed to the increase and addling on mountain warfare against King are opposed to the increase and addling on mountain warfare against King are opposed to the increase and addling of the Serbians and Bulgarians are carrying on mountain warfare against King are opposed to the increase and addling of the Micholas' troops and the Serbians a to them the republican members, they can say 'We will not vote for anything except an increase in the tariff they have got to count without Au-

of organizations for and against pre-paredness, Mr. Gardner declared the committee on rules to do its ful

crais and many republicans as well."

He argued that the country needed coast defences, not battleships.

A SECOND, MORE DRASTIC NOTE FOR AUSTRIA

Will Vigorously Renew the Demands

of the Philippine Islands,"
The provision against polygamy was changed so as to prohibit contracting hereafter of polygamous or plural marriages.
An effort to pass the bill through both houses probably will be made soon after the holidays.

CONGRESS ADJOURNED FOR e will go to wherever the executiv still more acute the president may be

> that the Vienna government had no desire to cause the severance of diplomatic relations between the United

DISAPPEARANCE OF

THE BILLARD BOOKS Government Trying to Implicate Edward Robbins.

Interstate Commerce commission and the grand jury, was presented by the government today which closed its case against Robbins and ten other former directors of the road on trial for alleged criminal violation of the Sherman law Sherman law.

ond Pan-American Scientific Con-

New York, Dec. 17,-Twenty-fou delegates from Paraguay, Uruguaq Argentina and Brazil, who will represent their countries at the second Par American scientific congress to be held in Washington beginning December 27 reached here today on the steam-ship Vestris from South American ports. The party was in charge of Robert E. Jeffrey, American minister to Uruguay, and was met by Assist-ant Secretary of War Henry S. Breck-inridge and Dr. Samuel Goldschmidt of the Carnegie Institute for Medical the Carnegie Institute for Medical

Ex-Gov. Roberts Seriously III. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17.-Forme Governor Henry Roberts is seriously It of pleurisy at his home here. His ondition was such tonight as to cause his friends great anxiety.

week end at her home in Pomfret.

600 Horses Perish Five Killed in

A Serious Revolt of Indians in Peru. BARGE SANK WHILE THEY WERE BEING TRANSFERRED.

Were Being Put Aboard Steamer Anglo-Californian to Be Taken to Brest, France, for the Use of the Allied Armies.

New York, Dec. 17.—Nearly 600 orses valued at an average of \$200

in the North River | Collision on B & O

BETWEEN AN ACCOMMODATION TRAIN AND EMPTY EXPRESS.

AVERAGE VALUE \$200 DENSE FOG THE CAUSE

All Three Coaches of the Accommo dation Train Were Crushed and th Engine Hurled Down an Embank ment.

Chester, Pa., Dec. 17.-Five person were killed and eleven injured, one each, consigned to Brest, France, for the use of the allied armies, were drowned in the North river this aft-ternoon when a barge sprang a leak and cank. The animals were to be Baltimore and Ohio railroad tonight at

Revelations of ExperienceWorthy of Attention

When those of experience talk it is well to lend an attentive ear. R. J. Reynolds, president of the company which bears his name. owes the success that he has made in business in a large degree to advertising and of it he says: "Newspapers are unquestionably the standard form of advertising.

"Newspapers are good advertising mediums or this company would have found it out before it began investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in their columns annually

"A manufacturer who has a good product and will tell the truth about it in the daily newspapers will make an unqualified success, "It would be hard to depreciate the value of the newspaper as an

advertising medium." It makes no difference whether it is a manufacturer or a merchant whose business is restricted to certain limits, the same facts hold true and when such service is being sought the best is the cheapest That is what The Bulletin affords every day to its advertisers,

In the past week the following matter has appeared in its colu

Bulletin		1	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Dec.	11.	. 82	145	975	1202
Monday,	Dec.	13.	. 75	218	272	565
Tuesday,	Dec.	14.	. 121	137	166	424
Wednesday,	Dec.	15.	. 101	107	165	373
Thursday,	Dec.	16.	. 90	100	290	480
Friday,	Dec.	17.	. 99	98	192	389
Totals			. 568	805	2060	3433

or transportation to France. Two of the dead were the horses were raised in railroad and two were n the steemer had been begun The Anglo-Californian, beside which the barge sank, was lying at the pier t which the steamer Crasside leader

when she was discovered on fire on July 25 last. The fire o on the Cragside was beleved to have been caused

WHITE STAR LINE AGREES TO PAY \$664,000 TITANIC CLAIMS. Must Be Acted Upon Before December 30 to Become Operative.

New York, Dec. 17 .- The White Star line has agreed to pay \$664,000 in set-tlement of all claims arising from the sinking of the Titanic on April 15, 1912, when more than 1,500 persons were drowned, attorneys for the line anounced here today.

Of this amount, approximately \$500,connection with the numerous suits.

Forty-four attorneys, representing that number of persons out of more than sixty who have filed claims against the line, have signified their willingness to accept the settlement terms, according to George W. Betts, Jr., one of the line's attorneys.

The proposition grew out of the activities of the alaise. 000 would be distributed among Amer-can claimants, \$50,000 to British

The proposition grew out of the acappointed last summer, which carried on a long investigation and fixed the total claims at \$2,500,000. As about 1N PHILIPPINE \$500,000 would be paid directly to American claimants, Mr. Betts explainted. ed that each one would receive approximately 20 per cent, of his claim. Under no circumstances, he added, will the money be distributed pro rata

the money be distributed pro rata among the claimants.

If all the claimants, both in this country and Great Britain, agree to the proposition, the White Star line will be released from all further liability growing out of the Titanic disaster. The offer, however, is not contingent upon its acceptance by all claimants. Mr. Betts said that all who accept the proposition will receive their ccept the proposition will receive their roper share. If any claimants do not accept, their cases will be carried on n the courts.
The agreement must be acted upon

by Dec. 30 to become operative.

MINNESOTA'S MISHAPS NOT DUE TO CRIMINAL ACTS Department of Justice Agents Have Completed Investigation.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Department of istice agents at San Francisco have ompleted their examination of the izabled steamer Minnesota and have eported that they find the recent reakdown off the California coast was out due to any criminal act, so far as could be learned. Any further investigation, it was announced, would have o be made by state authorities.

Ives Will Contest Adjusted. New York, Dec. 17.—The contest over the will of the late General Brayton

Ives, who left the bulk of his estate.

hester or in nearby towns.

All three coaches of the accommodation were crushed and the engine hurled down an embankment. A moment after the accident an ex-tra train from Philadelphia for Balti-more crashed into the wreckage, but

Eritannia, the official organ of the Women's Social and Political union

Washington, Dec. 17.—Because na-tive Filipino bealth officers failed to cope with an epidemic of cholera in the islands, within the last year there were 10,000 deaths, Capt. R. C. Heffe-bower of the army medical corps told the senate Philippine committee today. Only nine cases, he said, had come to the direct attention of the army phy-sicians, and assistance of the Ameri-

THIRTY FOOT RISE IN THE KENTUCKY RIVER Following Continuous Rains for the tion at Washington. Past 36 Hours.

today. The message said that mountain streams were at flood tide and rising rapidly and that further rains would endanger many small vil-

GEN. VILLA'S CHIEFTAINS ARE DESERTING HIM

With a View to Immediate Surrender

to the Mexican embassy here today said that the Villa chieftains in con-ference at Chihuahua had announced valued at more than \$1,000,000, to Yale university, was settled today by the filling of an order in surrogate's court. The contest was begun by General Villa forthwith, with a view to their lives' three daughters. The terms of the settlement were not divulged.

Condensed Telegrams

The steamship Orduna arrived at dverpool from New ork,

Kaiser Wilhelm personally decorated number of soldiers at Vilna, Rus-

Persian merchants have started a boycott against English and Russlar

Subscriptions to the fund of the Scouts of America now amount to \$100,522.

Former Senator Eugene Hale, Maine, is seriously ill of paralysis at Washington.

Two thousand residents of Phila delphia enrolle curity league. hia enrolled in the National Se-

Germany is reported to be negotiat-ng a loan with Swiss banks to iming a loan with prove exchange,

Gold held by the Bank of France eached a total of five billion france, world's record.

The National Bank of Cuba depos ited in the Assay office \$1,000,000 in French gold coin.

The submarine K-8, which stranded in Honolulu harbor, was floated ap-parently undamaged.

British shipping circles predict the losing of the Suez canal to the com-nerce of all nations.

An embargo on the export of hay the United States was declared by Canadian government. King Peter of Serbia is on his way o Italy, where he will take refuge at he royal villa at Caserta.

Senator Smith of Georgia intro ced a bill to establish a national

oard of censors for motion pictures. An order for 85,000 tons of steel was received from the French nent by the Pennsylvania Stee

The Cuba railroad has placed an oder for ten 10-wheel locomotives with the American Locomotive com-German and Austrian residents a

alonica, Greece, are preparing to de-art, fearing violence from the allied All the present defacto consuls of he Carranza government have been officially recognized by the United

All renters of safe deposit vaults i he German Reichsbank are required o sign a statement that they are no

arding gold. Brig.-Gen. Jeptha Garrard of the Ohio volunteer infantry during the Civil war died at his home at Cincin-

Foreign-built vessels admitted to American registry since June 39 last, vessels, with a total tonuge of 60.354.

Many women and children were

The Norwegian steamer Marie de Giogio, which left New York Decem-ber 1, is reported disabled and endeavoring to make Bermuda.

The Greek steamers Kate and Saint detained at Malta by the Brit-released. They are bound for New York from Greek ports.

Jesse Seligman, a wealthy leather manufacturer of Gloversville, N. Y., shot and killed his wife, and then himelf at their home at Gloversville,

Philip Hart, a New York bartender, ulled off his coat in court and chal-eged Magistrate McQuade to a fight. He was sent to Bellevue for observa-

Bringing 435 passengers, 4,500 bags of Christmas mail, and \$3,942,750 in gold coin, the American liner Philadel phia arrived at New York from Liv-

John Hornug, former cashier of the Oresden, Ohio, National bank, pleaded utility to the embezlement of \$33,000 nd was sentenced to 13 years in EASTERN FREIGHT EMBARGO

Navy Department officials branded as false reports that Capt. Boy-Ed, the retiring German attache had propred naval secrets of the

The government exhibits from the Panama-Pacific exhibition at San Francisco will be transferred to San Diego for the Panama-California ex-

Frederick A. Cook, vice president of the Yorkers High School, who never missed a single day teaching during 21 years of service, died after an op-

Several box cars, a warehouse, and 600 bales of cotton were destroyed y fire at the Central of Georgia railay yards at Savannah, at a loss of

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, was nominated for the presi-dency of the National American Wo- FORBIDDING SALE OF

mia, Stockholm and Copen ued a statement declaring the American government has no conn-with the Ford peace expedition.

Germany has offered to allow Russian prisoners held in Germany to celebrate New Year's day provided Germans held in Russia are allowed to consulate here today. The measure mans held in Russia are allowed to observe the birthday of Emperior

Thomas O'Nelll, convicted of shoot-

Inomas O'Nell, convicted of shoot-ing Policeman George Dapping at Mauhattan casino in New York, Sep-tember 24, was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of January 28.

Movements of Steamships. Kirkwall, Dec. 14.—Arrived, steam-r Stockholm, Gathenburg for New

U. S. Army and Coast Defenses

THE LATTER THE MOST FORMID ABLE IN THE WORLD.

WAR BUREAU REPORTS

Full Strength of Army on June 30 Last Was 105,993 Officers and Men-Militia 21,571 Below the Required Strength.

Washington, Dec. 17.-War department bureau reports made public to-night disclose the following facts about the army of the United States and its

Formidable Coast Defenses,

The system of coast defenses is "the most formidable in the world," but is short 530 officers and 10,828 men of the regular establishment and 271 officers and 9,891 men of the national guard to man all forts and mine de-fenses. Congress has appropriated \$175,000,000 to establish the present system, but batteries which cost \$41,-60,000 are now without trained per-onnel to man them.

Batteries Recommended.

Batteries of 16-inch, 50 calibre guns are recommended as the primary armament of all major forts in order that enemy ships may be kept at great distance. Mobile howitzers batteries of 16-inch, 17-inch or even larger guns are urged to supplement the permanent forts, the howitzers to be fired from railroad cars or motor trucks.

Full Strength of Army 105,993. The full strength of the army on time 30 last was 105,993 officers and nen, 68,258 of whom were in the United States, 14,840 of this number

being on duty on or near the Mexican border. Vacancies in the enlisted force were reduced from 2,573 in 1914 to 1,786, the year haying seen 48,813 re-cruited, of whom nearly 30 per cent-were born in the United Stars.

Organized Militia 129,397, On October 1 the full strength of the organized militia was 8,705 officers nd 120,692 men, just 21,571 below rezation. Inspecting officers estimate it would require from two to twelve months to put the militia in the field n the federal service.

32,313 Students Enrolled.

There were 32,313 students enrolled n 96 schools having military courses and graduates from these schools since 1995 number 19,430. The coast artillery established scores of 59 per cent hits with 10 inch guns and 52 per cent hits with 12-inch guns at 5,000 yards range as against 25 per cent, and 46 per cent, respec-tively in 1913; at 10,000 yards the scores were 25 per cent, with the tens and 19 per cent, with the twelves as against 13 and 14 per cent, in 1913.

Army Death Rate 4.40. The army death rate was 4.40 com-pared with 5.15 the year before. There were only seven cases of typhoid fever sonnel of 98,642. A new low record was set for tuberculosis at 2.50 for all

croops, the rate in the continental United States being 2,69, BOMB THROWN INTO CHINESE

NEWSPAPER BUILDING Which Pushed Propaganda for Resto ration of Monarchy.

Shanghal, China, Dec. 17,-A bomb General Wille, commander-in-chief of Swiss armies, expressed the belief that President Wilson and Pope Benedict, acting jointly, could end the distribution of pushing the propaganda.

the purpose of pushing the propaganda
for restoration of the monarchy. The
bomb, which apparently was thrown
from the roof of a house across the
street, exploded on the balcony of the
building. The damage was small and
there were no casualties.

The Daily News was the only Shanghai newspaper to publish the official
orders in recard to the celebration of
the enthronement of Yuan Shi Kai.

The front of the building was blown
in by a bomb explosion in September,
in which three persons were killed. in which three persons were killed. Since that time the ground floor frontage have bes rebuilt, having been made

WILL AFFECT NORTHWEST May Mean a Tieup of Traffic for a Protracted Period.

Daluth, Minn., Dec. 17.—The freight embargs in force on eastern railroads is likely to interfere seriously with railroad traffic in the northwest, according to a statement issued today by E. B. Ober, general freight agent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad.

The statement said. Duluth, Minn., Dec. 17 .- The freight

The statement said: "The grain em-The statement said: "The grain embargo is more serious than many persons suppose. Until a recent date the embargo has been chiefly confined to export of grain, but now the congestion is so great that the embargo is being sprend over domestic shipments. This may mean a tieup that may exist for a protracted period.

"Should the embargo on domestic shipments remain, it will interfere seriously with the majority of western railroads."

LIQUOR IN MEXICO The American legations at Christi- Ninety Day Dry Spell in Force in Mexican Capital.

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 17.-The sale of alcoholic liquors in Mexico City has been forbidden for 20 days by a decree issued yesterday by the govconsulate here today. The measure was taken to prevent the spread of typhus in the capital. It is also reported that Governor Alvaredo, of the state of Yucatan, has issued a decree permanently forbid-ding the sale of liquors in that state

Confirmed by the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The senate to-day confirmed the nominations of Frank Lyon Polk of New York as counsellor of the state department; William W. Russell, of the District of Columbia, as minister to the Do-minican republic and James L. Cur-Liverpool, Dec. 16.—Arrived, steamer Adriatic, New York, Sailed, steamer Lapland, New York.

BALKANS SUBSIDING

At Least The yAre Concentrating Forces on Both the East-

London Dec. 17, 10 p. m .- While the the river has been at flood and the diplomats in Greece and Rumania are French have been systematically desengaged in new deals which will detroving the bridges as they were recide the next step in the Balkan op-bullt. Thus far, however, there has erations, there is increasing evidence been little more doing than the usual that the Germans, ever-restive, are preparing new strokes on both the aerial and fighting in the west. least a concentration of their forces to strike when conditions are propilitious.

Despatches from Petrograd note German activity, particularly in the Drinsk district white would appear to the property of t

theater of operations it seems only crossed the river found the Serbians a question at which points the offen-sive is to be taken. theater of operations it seems only a question at which points the offensive is to be taken.

Many persons believe that the Germans having found the lines in Flanders and Artoise nuts too hard to crack contemplate moving in the Saint Mihlel region, where their line penetrates to the river Meuse and who landed on the Albanian coast and who are trying to open the committee on rules to do its full duty, should investigate William Jennings Bryan, among others to determine whether he was making money out of his propaganda.

Reading from President Wilson's recent address to congress and one communication with the Serbians had been reformed and were driven but to do its full duty, should investigate William Jennings Bryan, among others to determine whether he was making money out of his propaganda.

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Reading from President Wilson's recent address to congress and one to make a year ago, Mr. Mondell remarked that the executive's views had then grow have landed on the Albanian coast and who are trying to open the make a year ago, Mr. Mondell remarked that the executive's views had the propaganda.

It is understood, already have landed eighty thousand men.

SELF-GOVERNMENT

IN THE PHILIPPINES. Bill to Be Made in Senate. Washington, Dec. 17.—A favorable report on the administration bill to extend the measure of self-govern-

the purpose of the United States to grant independence when "the people of the Philippine Islands shall have shown themselves to be fitted there-for," now reads when "it will be to the permanent interest of the people

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

journed tonight for the Christmas desire to cause the severance holidays after the senate had adopted the joint resolution which passed the States and Austro-Hungary.

undertaken in earnest. ONE OF MOST PROSPEROUS YEARS IN TEA INDUSTRY

India's Crop Has Broken All Previous

Records, London, Dec. 17.-The tea season ist closed has been one of the most rosperous years in the history of the ndustry.

Captain Von Rintelen was removed is one of the features of the year's stable British officers from a steamer while enroute from the United States million pounds, against 95 the previous and Pan-American Scientific Con-

BLOWN UP BY MINE. Steamer Levenpool Beached On English Coast In Sinking Condition.

London, Dec. 17 .- The Belgian re-

lief lief committee's steamer Leven-pool from New York for Rotterdam, has been benched on the English coast

Lima. Peru, Dec. 17.—A serious re-

London, Dec. 17, 9 p. m.—Albert Stanley, member of the house of com-mons from Staffordshire, Northwest, died today at Northampton. Mr. Stan-ley was born in 1862. At the time of

MILITARY PREPAREDNESS DEBATED IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Speeches for and against extensive military pre-paredness programmes were made in the house today by two republicans, Representatives Augustus P. Gard-ner of Massachusetts and Frank

would oppose bills to finance army and navy increases. "If anybody thinks," he shouted,

"If the programme now before u had been preesnted a year ago, it would have been condemned in unmeasured terms by the president himself," he said, "Had it been presented up to now by any republican it would have been called outrages by all persons calling themselves demorate and many republicane as well"

Made in the First Communication. States prepared late today to dispatch The committee made several changes a second note to Austria-Hungary on in the bill in line with war department the sinking of the Italian steamship regulations. The preamble, declaring Ancona. The communication will vigorously renew the demands made in the first note; none of them, according to an official unnouncement by Secretary Lansing, have been complied with by the Vienna foreign office. President Wilson probably will ap-

orced to shorten his honeymoon and eturn to Washington. From an authoritative Teutonic source came the information tonight

New York, Dec. 17.—Testimony in-tended to show that Edward D. Robbins, former general counsel of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, caused to be spirited to Canada the books and assets of the Bil-lard company and tried to prevent thef from being produced before the

The trial now has been in progress two months and five days. On Mon-day counsel for the defense will make

Mr. Roberts was governor of the state from 1905 to 1907. Miss Edith Spencer Briggs spent the

ransferred to the steamer Anglo-Cal-fornia for transportation to France. Two of the dead were employes of the Texas. The barge went to the bottom gers who have not been identified soon afte the loading of the animals Daniel Gallenger, a passenger, of Philadelphia, was the fifth victim. All the injured lived in Philadelphia and

> The accident was due, according to rallroad officials, to a dense fog which made it impossible for the enginemen to see the signals. The accommoda-tion train was standing at Felton sta-tion when the other train crashed into

> little damage resulted. SEIZURE OF BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES' ORGAN Has Brought Its Members Into Conflict With Scotland Yard.

IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS Ten Thousand Deaths Within the Past

cans was not welcomed by the native

Lexington Ky., Dec. 17.-A 30-foot ise in the Kentucky river at Jackson. following heavy rains which have been continuous for the last 36 hours, was reported in a message received here

to the Constitutionalist Government. Washington, Dec. 17.—Border advice-